BANQUET TO CYRUS W. FIELD. OVATION BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-ADDRESSES BY A. S. LOW, ESQ., CYRUS W. FIELD, ADMIRAL PARRAGUT, GEN. MEADE, JOHN JAY, AND OTHERS -LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS FROM PROMINENT

A grand banquet was given to Cyrus W. Field by the New York Chamber of Commerce, at the Metropolitan Hotel, last evening. Many distinguished people were present, among them Major-Gen. G. G. Mende, Admiral Farragut, the Hon. Lafayette S. Foster, President of the United States Senate; Archbishop John McCloskey, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Mayor Hoffman, the Rev. Dr. Bellows, F. Lieber I.L. D., John Jay, Robert J. Walker, Charles O'Conor, Gen Wm. F. Smith, U. S. A.; Capt. A. N. Pennock, U. S. N.; W. F. Peter Cooper, the Hon. Geo. Bancroft, Alfred Bieradt, Moses Taylor, the Rov. R. W. Hitchcock, and the Bra-lian Minister. The banqueting hall was beautifully deco-ted with the flags of different nations, choice flowers and em-ems suggestive of the great enterprise the originator of hich the gneets had assembled to honor. A. A. Low, esq., resident of the Chamber of Commerce, presided. After din-tr the ladies were introduced, and the serious business of the ening began.

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Mr. Low on rising to announce the first toast, said: Members of the Chamber of Commerce, fellow-citizens and friends, I suppose it is pretty well understood that the interest of this occasion will not depend upon shything that proceeds from the Chair. Nevertheless, it will be a relief to some of you to know thus early that your Chairman appreciates the general sentiment in this regard, and will strive to be governed by it. Through the couriesy of the committee charged with the arrangements for this entertainment, the duty has been assigned me of extending, in the first instance, a cordial welcome to all those distinguished guests who have come far and near to grace our festive board, and, in the language of the card issued by the Chamber. 'I oexchange congratulations with Mr. Cyrus W. Eleid on the happy results of his efforts in the great work of uniting by telegraph the Old World with the New." [Applause.] In the interest of good order, I am desired, in the second place, particularly to request of all who are before me a strict abherence to the schedule of regular toasts as they are announced by the chair. And, finally, let me ask for myself that measure of indulgence which is due to inexperience in your presiding officer, who is homored with this position because of his official relation to the Chamber, and not out of a paramount regard to the fitness of things—the adaptation of the man to the place.

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LETTEE FROM THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13, 1866.

GENTLEMBN: I have received your invitation to need Cyrus W. Field at a dinner to be given by the New York Chaphber of Commerce on the 18th instant, for the purpose of exchanging congratulations on the happy result of his persevering efforts in the great work of uniting by telegraph the old world with the new, and regret that the pressure of public beariness will not permit me to join you in doing honor to the eminant citizen whose name is inseparably connected with that great achievement. I am, Sir, very respectful y yours.

Andrew Johnson.

Besident Chamber of Commerce, New York.

A. A. Low, esq., President Chamber of Commerce, New York.

LETTER FROM THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1886.
GENTLEMEN: I am very sorry that I cannot leave Washington this week, and so cannot avail myself of your kind invitation to join you in congratulation, to Mr. Field upon the success of his grand undertaking. It is the most wonderful achievement of civilization; and to his sagacty, patience, perseverance, courage and faith is civilization indebted see it.

Telegraph, originated by shocher citizen of your State, will tuse the merchants of fiver-York next door neighbors to all the merchants of the earth.

Such works entitle their suthers to distinguished rank among public benefactors. You will write the name of your honored givest high upon that illustrious roll; and there it will esmain in honor, while occans divide and Telegraphs unite mankind.

Yours very respectfully.

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Messrs. A. A. Low, George Opdyke, Wm. E. Dodge, Jonathan Sturges, Stewart Brown. Samuel B. Ruggles, Committee of Chamber of Commerce. New-York.

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LETTER FROM GEN. GENT.

GENTLEMEN: Your kind invitation to me to meet lift. C. W. Field at diamer on the 15th inst. to exchange congratulations on the sancess of the great enterprise which have respected to much of his time for some years, is received. It would aford me great pleasure to be able to scope, but if fear other engagements will prevent. Allow me, however, to express my appreciation of the enterprise which Mr. Field has been respect, but if fear other engagements will prevent. Allow me, however, to express my appreciation of the enterprise which Mr. Field has been respect, but if ear other engagements will prevent. Allow me, however, to express my appreciation of the enterprise which Mr. Field has been respect, but on the surfacture in the property of the property of the company of the

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FROM THE BRITISH MINISTER.

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SIF Frederick Brace has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the irritation to be present at the dinner given to Mr. Fleid an the completion of the Atlantic Telegraph. He would gladly have attended at the tribute so justly paid to the energy and carrieton of Mr. Field in carrying through the great enterprise, but his engagements put ut out of his power to leave Washington as present.

To the Committee Chamber of Commorce, New York.

FROM THE HON. CHAS. SUMNER.

GRAVILWENT I regret much that it is not formy power to unite with

you in tribute to Mr. Field according to the invitation with which you have belowed me.

There are events which can never be forgotten in the history of evilization. Compinuous among these was the discovery of the New-World by Christopher Columbus. And new a kindied event is added to the list. The two worlds are linked together.

In this work Mr. Field has been pioners and discoverse. As such his name will be remembered with that grafitude which is bestowed upon the world's benefactors. Alweydy his fame has begun.

Accept my thanks, and believe me, gentlemen, faithfully yours.

The Committee, &c.

FROM ADMIRAL PORTER.

U. S. NAVAL ACABERY, ARKAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 7, 1896.

GENTLEREN: I have received your points invitation to meet Mr. Cyras W. Field at dinner on the 18th. "to exchange congratuations on the happy result of his efforts in amiting by telegraph the Old and New World."

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DAYIN D. FORTER. Vice-Adminstrat Sppt. N. A. Blesser. A. A. Low, Geo. Ophyke, Wan. E. Bodge and others, Com-

ment discourages further effort.

Other causes delayed a new attempt. This country had become involved in a tremendous war, and while the nation was struggling for the, it had no time to spend in foreign enter-

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send whatever comes, and if our brethren of the press keep capable men in the capitals of Europe, who will furnish only news which is important, we will see that it is delivered here every morning.

Of the results of this enterprise—commercially and politically—it is for others to speak. To one effect only do I refer as the wish of my heart—that, as it brings us into closer relations with England, it may produce a better understanding between the two countries. Let who will speak against England—words of censure must come from other lips than mine. I have received too much kindness from Englishmen to Join in this language. I have eaten of their bread and drank of their cup, and I have received from them, in the darkest hours of this enterprise, words of cheer which I shall never forget; and if any worsis of mine can tend to peace and good will, they shall not be wanting. I beg my countrymen to remember the ties of kindred, Blood is thicker than water. America with all her greatness has come out of the loins of England—and though there have been sometimes family quarrels—bitter as family quarrels are apt to be—still in our hearts there is a yearning for the old home, the land of our fathers, and he is an enemy of his country and of the human race, who would stir up strife between two nations that are one in race, in language, and in religion. I close with this sentiment: Esgland and have an enemy of his country and of the human race, who would stir up strife between two nations that are one in race in language, and in religion. FRENTSHIP TOAST.—"England and America clasping hands across the sea—may their map be a pledge of file-udahip to all generations."

FORENT TOAST.—"England and America clasping hands across the sea, which has been so cordially received by this assemblage. Certainly that toast could have been offered by the one more appropriately than by your distinguished guest, who, in the achievement which we have met to celebrate, conferred a signal benefit on both countries, and whose interesting and wi

so high as to be very oppressive. I beg all to remember that it is only three months and a half since the cable was laid. It was laid at a great cost and a great risk. Inferent Companyment of the cable was laid. It was laid at a great cost and a great risk. Inferent Companyment costly failure. Even if successible the contribution of the hot has been as the cost of he believed was the wisdom of God in Steel Rement of this great enterprise. But for the Great EastAtlantic Cable would never have been laid. After coning the Cunard line of steamers, and paying an eloquet to Capt. Anderson, the General took his seat amid app. A number of other toasts were read and appropriate made, and at a late hour in the night the company seps

PERSONAL .- Among the arrivals at the hotels are Senator Foster of Connecticut, and J. H. Burnley, Secretary of the British Legation, at the Brevoort House, Senator Fowler of Tennessee, Gen. Gansevort. Albany, the Hon. T. A. Scott, Philadelphia, the Hon. R. N. Rice, Detroit, the Hon. Wm. Whitney, Boston, the Hon. J. K. Edgerton, Ft. Wayne, the Hon. E. M. Gilbert, Utlea, and the Hon. Hiram Sibley. Rochester, at the St. Nicholas Hotel; Gen. Gordon Granger, U. S. A., and C. O. Rogers of The Boston Journal, at the Fifth-ave. Hotel; the Hon. John P. Stockton, New-Jersey, at the New-York Hotel; the Capt. Mitchell Inness, 13th Hussars, Toronto, and Jonquin de Asambriga, Brazil, at the Clarendon Hotel; Col. Foster, U.S. A., at the Westminster, Col. H. R. Clitz, U. S. A., at the Hoffman

OPPOSITION CALIFORNIA LINE .- The steamers of the opposition line to California via Nicaragua are now dis patched every 20 days, instead of monthly as heretofore—com-mencing with the steamer San Francisco, to sail on the 20th of this month, to be followed by steamers on the 10th and 30th of December, and so on at 20-day intervals.

SALE OF THE REVENUE STEAM-PROPELLER CUYA-HoGA.—The Revenue steamer Cayahoga, which has been laying at anchor off Hoboken for some weeks, was sold yesterday noon at auction. She is a full rigged brig 836 taus measurement, and was built by Jacob Westervelt at New York in 1855. The and was built by Jacob Westerveit at Now York in 1855. The Cuyahoga with a sister ship were originally built for the Mexican Government, and were fitted out as war vessels. Both steamers left New York at the same time in charge of Mexican officials, bound for Vera Cruz. After leaving Havana, the Captain of the Cuyahoga ascertained that it was the intention of the Captain of the other vessel to embark in the slave trade, he having started for the Coast of Africa. The Cuyahoga started in pursuit, and ordered a surreader; the order not being obeyed an engagement took place, in which the other vessel was sunk. Some time afterward the Cuyahoga returned to New-York, where she was scized tor debt and sold to Leary & Co. During the second year of the war she was pirchased by the United States Government for the Revenue service. During the war she was cruising for privateers and protecting the revenue along the Atlantic coast. Being too large and of no practical use for harbor service, the Secretary of the Treasury directed that she should be sold at auction. About six weeks ago an attempt was made to sell her, but as the highest bid was only \$21,000, she was withdrawn. Yesterday neon the accioner, Mr. Lawrence, again offered her for sale. There were only five or six hidders present, and after very little competition she was knocked down to James C. Jewett & Co. of Beaver st., for \$83,000.

agust last one Henry Vincent, a millwright, was introdu

A collision took place resterdsy morning at half past 9, between the Sylvan Stream—Peck-slip and Hariem Steamboat—and the Queens County-Thirty fourth st. and Hunter's Point Ferrybont. The Sylvan Stream was on her first up trip going at full speed, and when about 200 yards from the Thirty fourth at Ferryhouse, saw the Queena County making her way across from Hunrer's Point. The Sylvan Stream sounded her whistle signal to the
Queena County to turn to the left, but the latter did not whistle
in reply but kept on at full speed. The Sylvan Stream pilot,
Healy, seeing this gave orders to shut off the steam and then to
back water, and when getting close the same orders were given
by the pilot of the Queena County. James Townshend, but it
was now too late and the bow of the Queena County caught the
how of the Sylvans Stream, knocking it entirely off and twisting
her end with great force, at the same time making a large hele
in her hell only a few inches above her water line. The
consternation of the passengers on board both
boats may be better imagined than described.
Fortunatele, the Sylvan Stream did not take in much water, and
she was quickly steamed into the ferry pier, where the passengers were landed, and afterward taken on by another steamboat. The Queena County steamed across, and was found not
to be damaged. The Sylvan Stream was taken to Astoria, but
was hat night after some aftempts at repairing, taken down to
be put in dock, as her damage was found to be considerable,
and will take some time to repair. It is fortunate that the accident did not end more disastrously. Evidently some one is
greatly to blama. If as alleged, the Sylvan Stream whistled,
and was not replied to, there must have been something wrong
on board the Queena County, but the former, finding her signal
not replied to, should have signaled until she was, or have slackened her speed. The eastey of the public demands that a strict
inquiry should be made into the matter, ascertaining upon which
of the two boats the blame should lie for this criminally careless catastrophe.

[Announcements.]

MEN OF TALENT aim to elevate themselves above the surface of the body politic. Gall and Sparabelm were emineutly successful, but Knoz, surmounting the histry slopes, tiles the crown and stands librally at the very head. His influence is greatly felt in his artistic Hars, for sale at No. 212 Broadway, coroner of Folton-stand under the Prescott House, No. 533 Broadway.

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